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THE AVENGED WIFE

me, as my chief value, a diploma the hunter wore a frown, porfrom a Philadelphia Medical School. tentous of wrath and determina-Chance and a strong desire for a life in a wilderness had led me into the comparatively unsettled wilds and the indictment read, the first and the indictment read, the first of Western Arkansas, and one fine morning in June found me a citizen lon, the husband. His testimony of Fayetteville, and my card on my was to the effect, that the prisoner, office door, offering to the public who claimed to be his wife, was a my professional services as a doc- woman whom he had found on the

I thought that patients never would come. Mine (to use a wretched pun), was already exhausted, and I began to fear my life would close on a fame, acquired by a skill in pulling teeth, and plastering up battered noses. At last I later than the life would close on a fame, acquired by a skill in pulling teeth, and plastering up battered noses. At last I had a case. The coroner had been first aroused by seeing the woman summoned to disinter the remains bend over the child frequently, and of an infant who had been brought asking herself why it was born, from the country, and buried in why God did not take it and her the town cemetery, and whose moth too-it would save them both a er had been arrested on a charge hard life. On the day of the baby's of infanticide. I was requested to death, he found her leaning over attend the exhumation, and be its cradle, and again praying God present with the jury. On inspection of the remains, I found no it. He went up to her and found it. He went up to her and found marks of violence, and gave my her on the point of having a fit, opinion that death ensued from with her hand clasped tightly on atrophy (want of nourishment), and the child's throat. He told her to that the red marks on the body take her hand away or she would were the result of inflammatory kill the baby, but she did not an-measles. The verdict of the jury swer, and he had pushed her away. was, however, 'Came to its death Before she recovered the child was by causes unknown?

The case was set for the next You say your mane is day, and the trial commenced at lon? 9 o'clock next morning. Judge Walker called alond from the bench The State of Arkansas against Lucy Dillon; indictment for murder. Are the parties ready?"

The State is ready, replied the circuit attorney. 'Sheriff,' said the Judge, 'bring the prisoner into '1 was born in Hanover county, court. In a few moments the, officer ap-

the frail and bending form of a ston? young woman, who seemed just on the verge of death. He assisted lously. her to the prisoner's dock, and very kindly spread his coat on the rough seat, and handed her a glass of water. A grateful smile was his reward.

'Lucy Dillon,' said the Judge kindly to her. 'You stand indicted by the grand jury of Washington county, for the murder of your

child. 'Oh! no, no, no,' sobbed the poor woman, 'I murder my own child!

old never, never. 'Madam,' said the Judge, visibly effected, 'It is my duty to ask you If you are ready for trial.

'As ready, sit, as I ever expect to be,' sobbed the poor prisoner. 'Have you any counter?'
'No, sir. I have no money to

employ a lawyer, and I don't know two years.' a single person here, except,' and her eye was directed to the crowd, except my husband who stands

of extreme love, mingled somewhat port. He trembled so that he with terror.

'John,' she cried, but the brute never seen, on a human face, such alook of dazed anguish, as she sunk ask you a simple question. Are her head upon the frame of her seat, and sobbed as if her heart was sheep stealer?

have no counsel, I will appoint one for you. And he called ever the names of who might have objected, being

the few lawyers who were present, silent, the Judge said sternly: but each one asked to be excused, on the plea of argent business.

ter to be so. I have excused you mond penitentiary, where did you because I would not entrust a mat | go? ter of life and death to a reluctant advocate. But I shall now select one of you, and if he refuses, I shall fine him for contempt, and perhaps disbar him.

'Oh! God of heaven, have, have I no friends here?' exclaimed the agitated prisoner.'

'Yes, madam,' exclaimed a voice from the crowd. 'You have one.' All eyes were turned in the direction of the speaker, who, rising slowly from his seat, displayed the wick. form of a man in the bloom of youth so tall that he overlooked the court, though it is a little out of throughefore him, and with a frame place and time, perhaps, said the that combined activity with prisene's counsel, I begleave to strength. He was clad in a full offer in defense, and to read to the

leaned upon a rifle that was as long as himself. Advancing to the dock, he took the trembling woman's hand with gentleness, and in topes

of exquisite kindness, he said: 'Madam, will you take me for your counsel? I will do the best I can for you.'

'Yes, yes, yes,' exclaimed the hapless mother. I will. You know that I would not kill my child, and you will save me. I know you will.' 'I know,' said the stranger, 'that you are not guilty,' and turning to court he continued, 'May it please the court, I will appear as counsel for this defenceless woman.

'What is your name?' 'H. Samnel.' 'Are you a lawyer, Mr. Samuel?' 'Yes, sir, I have practiced in my own State, Tennessee.'

The court, Mr. Samuel, has no objection, if the circuit attorney will consent'

A nod of approval and the matwas settled. By permission of the court, the woodsman and his client were permitted to hold converse in a remote part of the court room, and when the lengthy con-I was just of age. I had received ference was closed, and the parties my small patrimony, and started returned to the bar, the face of the

road, and who had followed him;

dead. The baby was evidently The circuit court was in session choked to death on purpose to get port, indicted the mother for mur- man's evidence, and he was hand der, and solely upon the testimony ed over to the hunter counsel for

> 'Yes, sir.' 'Have you always borne that namer 'Certainly, sir,' said the man a

> Virginia.

little startled.

Do you know a gentleman in peared, supporting upon his arm that county named George Win-'Sir?' asked the witness, tremu-

> The question was repeated. 'Yes, sir, I know Mr. Winston.'

'Yes, sir.' Do you recollect of his losing several sheep, which were said to be stolen?

I do remember that some of his sheep were said to be stolen. 'Was the thett laid to any man? I believe a fellow named Jem

Collins was charged with it.' ·Was Collins tried for it? 'I believe he was.' 'Was he convicted and sen

tenced? 'Yes, sir.'

"What was the sentence?" I believe he was sentenced to the penitentiary in Richmond for

'Did he serve out the sentence? 'I suppose he did, sir.' The witness was now laboring under intense excitement, and he And she turned upon him a look leaned on the witness box for sup

could scarcely stand. 'Now, Mr. John Dillon,' continuturned his back upon her and dis ed the huntsman, rising to his full appeared in the crowd. There was height, and fixing his flerce glance

I will not answer that question, 'Madam,' said the Judge, 'as you said the agitated man. Then I call upon the court to compel you.' The circuit attorney

'Answer the question, sir.' 'I am,' said the wretch, faintly. 'Well,' resumed the hunter, 'Mr 'Gentlemen,' said the Judge sternly, 'I will not permit this mat-

> 'To Fredericksburg, Va.' 'Under what name! 'John Dillon.' Did you first meet your wife there?

'I first met that woman there.' Then she is not your wife, and you were never married to her?' 'No, sir, never.' What was the maiden name of

the prisoner at the bar?"

'She called herself Lucy Hard 'And now, may it please the

the 14th of October, 1, 2, he had Sam. Honston, was the same. Hardwick; also a certifical copy of the lifense issued by John James and soon after married a young spectacle frame made for the eyes. Chew, the clark of the corporation farmer of the county, whose energy | He then went into a series of meascity paper, of the marriage.

ed to me by my client, who states that old father Hurley, as he was to be the now happy wife. Side the horse from smashing things. her to keep them safely and forever, peace and quiet, remains of the in- so much improved that he saw obas they might be of great value to nocent babe and its convict father. jects in the stable which he had her; and so they have proved. I -Fredericksburg News. have besides, in this package, for ty or fifty letters from that fellow, which the poor confiding wife has kept as her choicest treasures, before and after her marriage. All of these will explain the relation which our sheep stealer bears to behaves as if he were willing to be used to break them off by rubbing

The tide of feeling was now turned completely against the wit- the more desirable of his associates fixed it on in such a manuer that

after the birth of her child, with surprised if, before long, she be regular nose glasses made for him,

'No, sir.' food? 'Generally I did.'

from her dying child, when she had many cases their remonstrances the temerity to appear on the her hand upon its throat. Did you are vain, and they have the grief streets wearing a pair of glasses

'I believe it was.'

she recovered?

'I did not.'

'Did the prisoner?' she did.

court to issue a bench warrant for and patience and carnest endeavor Jem Collins, 1849s John Dillon 17 Thomas do it however, though memo-have the testimony here to confidence up to page to though memo-

they were unable to find him.

ed the lawyer in buckskin. jary, and would put her future be are those who so indulge their fond ciple involved is understood, there

youd the reach of another prosecu-And a grand vindication this other person's intelligent and profiforest lawyer made for her. The table use of life, who are careful to up before you begin to treathim as cruelty of her husband, his neglect retain their own self respect and an equal. A proper amount of contraction of this wife has up the starvation of his wife, his ut confidence of others, and who fidence, and words of encourageter worthlessness, and his attach- shrink from even the appearance ment and advice, and giving him ment to a wretched woman of the of fastness,' instinctively and with to understand that you trust him town, were all in proof, and after their whole souls. the testimony was all through, and the circuit attorney had made a few remarks, the grand form of the prisoner's counsel was seen to rise.

shout applause, but every voice than it can be bought if a fair alwas hushed, lest one note of that lowance is made for the value of the grand oration should be lost.— fodder, or is it may be contain dangerous drugs, it is a perfectly safe medicine. Price 25

the crowd in the courthouse be- they paying the interest of a thous- in the South. The South has \$600,came almost irrepressible, and the and dollars per acre, or would it be 000,000 invested in milch cows, oxprisoner at the bar rose from her better to dig them up and put the en, other cattie, sheep, hogs, horses seat, and placing her hand on his shoulder, gazed into his face with wonder and intense admiration.—
Her touch seemed to give him new might be asked? Yet these are or fally her proportion according to life, for he poured forth his streams questions which would be answered population. One quarter of the of invective and pathos with an by a properly kept memorandum sheep of the country are kept in

dience, and a sigh of relief rose his own satisfaction, if not to that stock, unless dogs are included unfrom that dense crowd. At last the of all inquirers. If cows are not der this head .- Detroit Free Press. foreman of the jury asked the court paying for their keeping it is not if their verdict would be received desirable to increase the herd until now, from their seats. The circuit a change has been made, either in attorney made no objection, and breed of animals kept, method of travelling to California with her the verdict was handed to the clerk, feeding or mode of disposing of parents, astorished them by saying 'Not Guilty.' Amid the deafening applause that followed, and which the Court

made no effort to suppress, the

huntsman lawyer read a marriage again, but men who returned from use, investigate the subject and encertificate, signed by William Hir. the Texan war with Mexico, always deavor to find some way of making ley, a Methodist minister at Fred maintained that the forest orator his horse see as well as any other. ericksburg, Va., stating that on and the great deliverer of Texas, He very quickly found that a med-

court, to the same parties; and also a notice in the Virginia Herald, a city paper, of the marriage.

The court, to the same parties; and also a notice in the Virginia Herald, a children beyond the reach of want. It was said that a few years after the defect. These papers, continued the counsel for the defense, were hand. found in the drift wood of White lenses," he said to a News gatherer called, gave them to her and told by side in the city cemetery, lie in He saw too much. His sight was

Keeping a Good Name.

ness, real or apparent, about one's his defenseless wife. I ask that believed 'fast,' he may be guiltless his head against the manger or the more desirable of his associates gradually withdraw themselves from intimacy with him. When a young lady, no matter how innocent of anything worse than a determination to amuse herself at all barrants at various times, beaten the more desirable of his associates gradually withdraw themselves from intimacy with him. When a young lady, no matter how innocent of anything worse than a determination to amuse herself at all barrants are proposed to the new order of things. Now he calls for his spectrumination to amuse herself at all barrants are proposed to the new order of the proposed to have not, at various times, beaten hazards, condescends to flirt with he will not allow anything to be 'I have not, sir.'

'Did you ever see the prisoner, with other girls, she must not be with other girls, she must not be of them, and I have had a pair of any deadly weapon or poisonous comes aware of less heartiness in with a light chain dangling over Did you always furnish her with ceive fewer invitations from anybody, and at last perceive, with him when I drive out," continued

get food, but was unlucky, and carefully from undescrable companhorses wearing glasses will be as ions, and from forming careless common a sight as spectacled men, You spoke of pushing her away and dangerous social habits, but in for I am sure the first man who had not kick her violently, and was she of witnessing the evil which they was as much laughed at as a horse not kick her violently, and was she not anconscious for some time after the blow?

I did touch her with my foot, and she iell over.?

I did touch her with my foot, and she iell over.?

She iell over.?

Or witnessing the evit which they would be now."—Philadelphia ny things for themselves, even if they choose wrongly. If they will be now."—Philadelphia ny things for themselves, even if they choose wrongly. If they will be now."—Philadelphia ny things for themselves, even if they choose wrongly. If they will be now."—Philadelphia ny things for themselves, even if they choose wrongly. If they will be now."—Philadelphia ny things for themselves, even if they choose wrongly. 'Was not the child dead when he recovered?'

Was not the child dead when not heed good advice, they must be taught by experience; and the sading in its various phases of sciatica, the land and the sading in the s dest fact connected with the sub- tic doulourenx, semi-crania, &c. use Did you attend the funeral of ject is that it is so hard to recover Salvation Oil, the greatest painone's credit, even after one has cure on earth. Price 25 cents a seen the great blunder which has bottle. been made, and is heartily in earn- The great superiority of Dr. 'I do not know, but heard that est to correct it. It is no easy mat Bull's Cough Syrap to all other She did.'

Before we adjourn for dinner,' said the lawyer, 'I shall ask the sount to issue a bench warrant for difficult for a young woman. Time lished remedy.

Value in Feed.

Does the value of the hay and Taking his stand by the side of grain fed to the cows exceed the his client, he proceeded to address value of the milk, butter and cheess when they are sick. Day's Horse the jury. For two hours he held sold? Do the sheep pay for their Powder is the thing to give them. spell bound that dense audience .- keeping? How much money has Court, counsel, officers, men, we been made or lost upon the poultry? or nervousness headache entirely men, leaned forward to catch every vibration of that eloquent tongue. Did the potato crop pay for the mannifest one for business. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills cure this disorder Every one's voice was ready to on it? Can corn be grown cheaper speedily. When he came to describe the hap- grow corn in drills, either to cure cents. piness of home, his whole frame for winter fodder or pack in the quivered with an excitement that silo, and then to purchase the grain seemed to flow from some over transported from the West? What powering memories of his own life. has been the income from the or-As he proceeded, the agitation of chards for a series of years? Are the United States is owned and fed

their products.—New York Herald. as the train passed through a can

Spectacles for Horses.

Nobody knew when or how he left, roadster, was very much anoyed to got his idea of the statue of liber and his rifle had disappeared also. discover that his animal was af ty," Her father laughed: Men who came to town that day, flicted with an unusual eye malady likely," he said, "but that picture reported meeting a tall, lion haired He had plenty of leisure, and he stands for St. Jacobs Oil, hunter, on foot, going to the West. determined that he would, more cured you of rheumatism last win He was never seen in the town for amusement than for practical ter."

ical remedy was out of the quescelebrated the rite of matrimony between John Dillon and Lucy well nigh over. She obtained a di-

> never seen before, and when I first kept the spectacles on him regularly he used to spend most of his Folly has hardly another form as coats and harness that were near objectionable as that of carelesshim. Then he seemed to discover that the spectacles were responsireputation. When a young man ble for the unusual sights. He

of any real disposition towards dis side of the stall. I then changed sipation, but he cannot complain if the frame for a lighter one, and gentlemen, or to indulge in bois done for him until his "specs" are the greetings of the acquiminances whose society she prizes most, rewhose society she prizes most, rehe acts like a regular dandy."

"No, I never put the glasses on painful clearness, that she is actuathe gentleman in response to an During her confinement were you not absent a whole week, leavr fuel? does not wish to meet.

Parents often are to blame for et food, but was unlucky, and carefully from undescrable company.

feel that they are or utile or no as When the court met in the afternoon, the sheriff repeated that the strongly upon many young people strongly upon many young people responsibility on a boy, and he will meet it in a manful surety. On no main witness was nowhere to be that recklessness and notoriety meet it in a manful spirit. On no found, and though his deputies were cannot possibly confer happiness. account ignore their disposition to making diligent search for him, They do supply a temporary excite investigate. Help them to underment, which many mistake for hap stand things. Encourage them to They never will, quietly remark- piness, but it turns bitter to the know what they are about. We taste before it is done with. True are too apt to treat a boy's seeking After this the case dragged heav modesty and dignity are wholly after knowledge as mere idle curiily. The State had broken down consistent with a thoroughly enjoy osity. Don't ask questions,' is in its prosecution, and would have able life. Those who lack these poor advice to boys. If you do not entered a nolle prosequi, but the forfeit something of the respect of explain puzzling things to them, counsel for the prisoner objected, stating that the life and character ing else can supply its place. The experiments before they find out, of his client had been placed in jeopardy; that she was entitled to a full examination of the whole down that he would also her matter; that he would claim her full vindication at the hands of the think without sympathetic smiles explained clearly, does not need think without sympathetic smiles

uess for social pleasures as to inter is no further trouble, and the boy

either stature or years. Horses like men need medicine Whether arising from indigestion

in many ways, helps to make a man

of him long before he is a man in

Cattle Business in the South.

One quarter of the live stock of earnestness that was unearthly.

When he sat down, a quiet of department. And each farmer proportion was only one fittle live. several minutes fell upon the au- ought to be able to answer them to The negroes own very little live

A little five-year old, who was you in the Rocky Mountains:-"Why, ma, look at the picture on that rock,-a monk holding up a A gentleman in North Broad St., bottle with an electric light round her deliverer, but—he was gone.— who owns and drives a valuable it. Now I know where Bartholdt